

ADVENTISTS SACRIFICE:

Auburn Academy Adds New Buildings



FROM LEFT—JUDY THORP, LEWIS F. BANEK AND JOAN SHEPHARD

Gardener showed pupils petunias to be planted by girls' chapel

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Emphasis on education—one of the salient points of Seventh-Day Adventist doctrine—is in sharp focus at this year's encampment near Auburn.

Construction of several modern structures at an expanding, Auburn Academy campus give testimony to Adventist sacrifice for the education of young people.

Campers need only look outside their tent or trailer to see new \$250,000 administration building under construction. Eleven classrooms and an auditorium are included in the plans.

A peak-roofed girls' chapel, resembling a page out of Swiss architecture, is so new that elders attending the encampment used the \$20,000 facility for sessions—ahead of the girls.

A \$180,000 REMODELING job on the schools' girls' main dormitory reversed the entrance to have the building face an expansive, campus quadrangel. Its rooms are larger than those in many college residence halls.

Other accomplishments in the past three years are a \$370,000 boys' dormitory and a \$120,000 cafeteria and dining hall.

Today, the Sabbath, Elder N. R. Dower, president of the denomination's Western Washington Conference, asked for further sacrifices in a \$500,000 campaign.

Slated for the future is a new church near the administration building.

At least 75 per cent of the Adventist young people attend denominational schools, one conference elder estimated.



HOWARD F. ANDERSON, LEFT, AND L. E. McCLAIN

Electrician and Auburn Academy's principal consulted construction plans

"And a very high proportion from our secondary schools go on to college," he added.

ADVENTISTS, for their number, traditionally provide a great number of doctors, nurses, teachers and missionary workers.

Auburn Academy probably will not grow much beyond its present enrollment of 375 high-school pupils, L. E. McClain, principal, said. The school is the largest of eight high schools in the Pacific Northwest.

About 60 pupils are now attending summer school sessions. Some youngsters are spending the summer vacation at work in the school's furniture factory. Newly designed maple bedroom furniture are being built there now and the fac-

tory is planning a new fall line — dining room furniture.

"ALL OF THIS building was done with church money," said Elder Carrol R. Aimes, pastor of five congregations on the Olympic Peninsula, with headquarters near Sequim.

With room, board and tuition standing at \$115 a month at the academy, many pupils work in the factory or on the school's adjacent 215-acre farm.

Adventist education is three phased — of the heart, the hand and the mind.

Whatever the demands of education, Adventists seem prepared to make them.

One elder recalled that in his youth, "my folks moved two or three times just to keep up with our educational needs."

DEAR VIRGINIA:

MAN, I KNOW WE'LL PROBABLY GET CAUGHT PASSING NOTES IN CHAPEL,
BUT HERE GOES, KID! YOU HAVEN'T HEARD SUCH NEWS IN A LONG TIME.
I DON'T THINK HARDLY ANYONE KNOWS ABOUT IT SO THIS IS STRICTLY ON
THE HUSH! HUSH! MUM'S THE WORD.

PROFESSOR OLSON'S BEEN STARING AT ME FOR QUITE AWHILE, I GUESS
HE THINKS THERE IS SOMETHING UP, BUT THIS IS IMPORTANT!
HERE GOES, NOW FOR THE SCOOP.

TODAY IN CHAPEL OPENS THE CAMPAIGN FOR THE RAINIER VISTA.

The campaign leaders are: Jo Bergman and Doug Pappajohn.

August 20, 1946

The roof goes on the new girls' dormitory.

September 8, 1946

Over 300 students register for first semester.

Room, laundry and tuition: 28.00/month

Board: for girls, 75 cents a day; for boys, 85 cents a day

December 1946

The Boys' Club lays plans to tear down the old barn and chicken house and make a new sports field.

December 1946

Ten inches of snow fall during the night taking out heat, water and electricity. Students enjoy sliding on a board pulled by a tractor and eating supper by candlelight. Divided into groups, everyone is "dispensed to faculty homes to keep warm."

January 25, 1947

Winter Band Concert is held in the gymnasium

March 16, 1947

Junior/Senior Banquet—The juniors decorate the gym as a forest complete with a clearing, wishing well and bridge. Seated at tables arranged in a '47, guests dine on green and white food (the junior colors). Dessert is sponge cake topped with green whipped cream.

March 22, 1947

Casa Loma holds the second Amateur Hour.

April 26, 1947

After singing in the Seattle Central Church, the 75 member choir enjoys dinner at the lake side home of Dr. Philip Nelson.

May 18, 1947

Commencement, Class of 1947

February 7, 1991

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